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## **OUTSIDERS** WINNING AGAIN.

Hibernia Queen, Annie Bishop and The Queen the First Three Winners.

### JORDAN SELLS OUT

Dan Honig Purchases His Entire String for Six Thousand Dollars.

HAMILTON AND LAMLY ARRIVE.

They Both Go to Work To-Day Fred Taral Expected at Narraganset Te-Morrow.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NARRAGANSETT PARK, Oct. 17.-This was the thirteenth day of the meeting of the Narragansett Association and it was also one of the best days. A good card brought out the largest crowd so far, and the sport was excellent. Since last Thursday the attendance

has been increasing astonishingly, and it is hard now to get a seat in the grand stand after the first race is started. Scratches were numerous, but they made the fields better, for the card was originally heavy. Mart Jordan this morning sold his

entire string to Dan Honig for \$6,000. J. Ruppert, jr., will arrive with his string to-morrow. Tony Hamilton and Johnny Lamly arrived to-day and at once start-Jack Adler came on the midnight train

Fred Taral will be here to-morrow. lows: Twenty-one books did business. Fire FIRST RACE.

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Hibernia Queen, \$5.15; on Sappho, \$5.26; on Blue Mass, \$4.25. SECOND RACE.

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for the place. Time-1.42 3-4.
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Mutuels paid, one-two-three: On Annie Bishop, \$3.25; on George Dixon, \$6.40; on Plenty \$6.40. THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. Six furlongs.
Starriers

Partiers

The Queen, 111 (Snedecker), 6:1 2:1 b 10 12

Billy Boy, 110 (H. Jones), 8:1 2:1 4 6 25

By Jove, 110 (Weish), 7:1 2:2 5 345 22

Our Maggie, 107 (Garner), 7:2 7:5 10 9 4

Belwood, 107 (McGlone), 5:1 4:1 6 7 5

Void, 107 (Blake), 4:1 8:5 7 8 6

Onward, 110 (Balard), 2:0-1 6:1 2 12; 7

Blundy's Victim, 112 (Page), 50:1 2:0-1 8 4

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Reginald, 119 (Healey), 20:1 10:1 3 22;10

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snowed in front, and had no trouble re-taining her advantage down the stretch. Bhe won handliy by two lengths from Billy Boy, who heat By Jove two lengths for the place. Time—1.293-4. Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On The Queen, \$5.65; on Billy Boy, 19.65; on By Jove 17.

FOURTH RACE. Pive and a half furlongs. Pive and a half furiongs.

Barters.

Hermanita, 100 (Clark) 6-5 1:2 9 4
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Lady Richmond, 111 (Clerico) 5-1 7-5 4 2
Relict, 110 (Weish) 15-1 6-1 2 3
Abingdon, 93 (Garner) 8-1 8-5 1 25
Gorman, 113 (Ballard) 12-1 4-1 5
Buckeye, 93 (H. Brown) 10-1 4-1 7 8
Buckeye, 93 (H. Brown) 10-1 4-1 7 8
Tweedledum, 110 (Fox. 30-1 10-1 3 5
Beiden, 93 (Healer) 5-1 8-1 6-7
Monarch, 97 (Duffy) 25-1 10-1 8 6
Milwauker, 113 (O'Brien) 12-1 4-1 10 10
They got away in a punch with They got away in a bunch, with Mil-waukee having the worst of it. Abingwalkee having the worst of it. Abingdon took the lead, but soon gave way
to Lady Richmond, who led down the
back stretch, followed in order by
Abingdon, Reliet and Hermanita. This
order neid to the head of the stretch.
In a driving finish Hermanita won by
a short head. Lady Richmond was a
length before Reliet. Time—1.39.
Mutuels paid: One, Two, Three—On
Hermanita, 12.55; on Lady Richmond,
\$2.75; on Relict, \$4.60.

PIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE. Mile and a sixteenth. Starters. Whie.

ess second and Now or Never third

#### RESULTS AT HAWTHORNE.

TRACK, HAWTHORNE iere to-day were as follows: here to-day were as follows:

First Race-Five furlongs.—Won by
Flying Dutchman, I to 2 and out; Vinctor, 4 to 1 place, was second, and Handsome third. Time-1.03 1-4.

Second Race-Seven furlongs.—Wonby
Libertine, I to 6 and out; Little Cripple,
out place, was second, and Remus third.

Time-1.23.

Third Race-Six furlongs.—Won by
Frank K., 4 to 5 and out; Rey Dei Caredes, I to 2 place, was second, and Leo
Lake third. Time-1.16.

#### JOCKEYS FOUND DEAD

Olney and Dalton Asphylanted in n Hotel Room.

Harris Olney, twenty-eight years old, once a well-known jockey, and James Dalton, twenty-five years old, also a jockey, were found dead in bed in the room they occupied in the Metropolitan Hotel, Williamsburg, at noon to-day. Both were employed at the Queens County race-track and had been living at the hotel for the past month. Last night they reached the house under the influence of liquor.

They could not be aroused this mornng, and the door was finally forced in. The gas jet was turned full on and the room was filled with gas. There is no reason to suspect that the

men committed suicide. NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES.

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RACE	TRACK,	NARR	AGA	NSETT
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Fammaan Hall, 57 Oxford,
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Hardy Fox 102 Elberon,
Pactolus, 115 Poor Jonathan,
Our Maggie 102 Herwyn,
Billy Boy, 100 Remorse,
Willie McAuliffe 160 Sue Ryder gel. Second Race-One mile

Pennian. Third Race.-Five and one ongs.

Fourth Race-Mile and a sixteenth ald ... 93 W. B..... Fifth Race-Mile at, a quarter; San Joaquin 111 Campaign The Rat 141 Prize St. John 153 Lithbert Chevy Chase 141

#### **GT. ASAPH ENTRIES.**

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Va. Oct. 17.-The entries and weights for with about thirty-five New Yorkers, the opening day (to-morow) are as fol-

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n.	Derfargilla 102 Wah Jim 114 Labengala 94 Leonawell 105 Urania 91	Hurlingham10 Ed Kearney10 Gold Dollar16
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Other Sporting News will be found on Pages 6 and 7.

#### TUGBOAT RAN AGROUND.

Mud and Sand Piled Up Between East River Piers.

The tugboat R. W. Burke ran aground in the mud and sand between piers 12 Con Donovan Failed to Deliver Miss and 13 East River shortly after noon to-day. She was hauled off by the tug T. Pratt after half an hour's hard work The Burke sustained very little damage For several days the Dock Department dredgeboat Erie has been cleanment dredgeboat Erie has been clean-ing out the river near the place where the Burke ran aground. The dredge scoop seems to have forced the mud and sand close to the piers and banked it there, with the result that they are difficult of approach by steamers. Work will be begun immediately clear-ing the channel at the base of the piers.

Ask for One Cent a Day. The thirteenth annual State Synod of the Pres

Fifth avenue this morning.
A resolution was adopted providing that all church members contribute one cent a day to the houstlence fund. The Woman's Foreign Mission reported receipts for the year of \$64.454.

Ex-Premier Mercies Worse.

(By Associated Press.)
MONTREAL, Oct. 17. — Ex-Premier Mercier is much worse to-day. Yester-day was the fifty-fourth anniversary of his birth.

Stern for Mayor of Buffalo. (Ey Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, Oct. 17.—Surrogate Jacob Stern was nominated to-day for Mayor of Buffalo by the Democratic City Con-

To Honor Men of '76 Judges Issae N. Mills and Noah Davis will take part at the unveiling of the monument to Revolutionary soldiers in Sleepy Hollow Cemeter; next Friday.

Will Take No Action Upon the Fitzsimmens Don't Want Fox's Constitutional Amendment.

The Matter Not Discu sed at the Will Accept the Present Agreement Stewards' Meeting.

Betting Beneath Their Dignity, but The Trophy Not a Representative Track Owners May Act.

It will surprise horse owners, race It will surprise horse owners, race track proprietors and others interested by an "Evening World" reporter this in racing to learn that the Jockey Club morning, and during a chat expressed

It has all along been supposed that the Jockey Club, pretending, as it does, to who think he is quibbling over the represent the great mass of horse owners, would at least express its disapters, would at least express its disapters. proval of the measure which threatens to close the gaies of every race track in this State for an indefinite period.

A meeting of the Jockey Club Stewards was held last night and as the session was protracted until long after midnight 4 was believed that the obnoxious amendment was the subject under discussion.

discussion.

It is denied however, by prominent members of the Jockey Club, that the matter was touched upon. Nothing but routine business, relating to the cases of W. C. Daly and Alfred Lakeland, who were suspended for violation of Lakeland, who were suspended for violation of Lakeland, who were suspended for violation of An "Evening World" reporter called also as trying to crawl out of a small hole. I want to fight Jim Corbiet for the championship, and am willing to do so in six weeks, if he will agree, and let the stakes be a hat or nothing.

"This belt did not figure in the Mitchell fight and no mention was made of it. Now, however, when we were making this match Fox's representative literally threw in the belt by saying, Jim, you've won it twice, and the next time it's yours, "I object to having the alleged trophy mentioned in the articles. I am to fight corbeit for the honor, the stakes and the purse. I do not regard the belt as anything but what it is—an advertisement of the purse. I do not regard the belt as anything but what it is—an advertisement for Fox—and I certainly am not a sandwich man, to be equipped with a

the meeting of the Jockey Club last night any action was taken relating to the constitutional amendments.

"No." replied Mr. Keene. "It was not even discussed."

"Will any action be taken?"

"No. We are not interested."

Mr. Keene's evident lack of interest in the matter led the reporter to call on August Belmont, in order to learn if this member of the Jockey Club was also indifferent.

"The Jockey Club does not intend to take any steps to defeat the Constitutional amendments. Yes, it is true that we are an organization of horse owners and are vitally interested, but, nevertheless, the Jockey Club does not take cognizance of bets, and this is purely a matter relating to betting.

"It would scarcely be dignified for the Jockey Club to oppose an amendment to the Constitution designed to stop briting. It is purely a matter for the voters, who must decide for themselves whether they want gambling or not."

This action on the part of the Jockey Club leaves the brunt of the fight to be borne by the race-track owners. It is probale that the managers of the Concy reland, Morris Park and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs will come together this week to discuss the matter.

#### WILL OPPOSE RACE TRACKS. Presbyterian Synod Also Reviews

the Dr. Briggs Case. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17 -At the sec and day's session of the Presbyterian Synod this morning a discussion arose ver a resolution recommending the Assembly Herald to people of the Presyterlan faith.

The Congregational Association of New Jersey asked for the appointment of a committee to work with that organization to oppose all race track leg islation and other forms of gambling. The Synod voted to comply with the re

#### SUES FOR A RACEHORSE.

Can Donovan Pailed to Deliver Miss

Olive Fer Alleged Promise.

(Special to The Evening World)

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Con Donovan, of Guttenburg fame, is being such in the United States Circuit Court here by Dr. John T. Neet, a Lexington (Ky.)

Nore charges that the horse Miss More charges against that Mr. Straus says here will an area three years of the city recorded two will have been an experiment of the bar, and formed proposes. Donovan held out for fig. (Special to the Special Court House together and went updared in a race three years)

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#### Crossley Plends Guilty.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.-When Charles Cross-ley, the hat manufacturer, of Bank and Silk streets, accused of stealing \$14,000 from the film of Wilson & Co., of New York, was arraigned for trial before Judge Kirkpatrick in the Court of Quarter Sessions to-day he pleaded guilty

Fell in Front of a Cable Car. Samuel Schmar, twenty-three years old, of 14 Lodlow street, fell from his wagon in front of 264 Bowery at 2 20 o'clock to-day, and was struck by 5. Third avenue cable cer, receiving a compound fracture of the left leg. He was removed to 2t. Vincent's Hospital.

## JOCKEY CLUB APATHY LANKY BOB IS ROILED WILL STRAUS

Belt Even if He Wins.

if Cerbett Insists.

Emblem of Anything, He Says.

does not propose to take any steps to anxiety to let nothing interfere with or defeat the anti-gambling amendment prejudice his agreement to fight Corbett adopted at the recent Constitutional for the heavy-weight championship, He was much disturbed over the relation in which he is regarded by those first awarded to Bullivan by R. K. Fox.

and now made a condition of the pres ent challenge. "I have been put in a false light regarding that emblem of nothing," he said, "and do not wish to be considered

"I object to having the alleged trophy mentioned in the articles. I am to fight Corbett for the honor, the stakes and the purse. I do not regard the belt as anything but what it is an advertisement for Fox—and I certainly am not a sandwich man, to be equipped with a sign for his benefit."
"Will you refuse to accept articles containing that clause?"
"Well—no. I will accept the articles as they stand, if Corbett insists, but I want to go on record as protesting against the belt being made a factor. If I win the fight, I shall refuse it, just as I now refuse to consider it a representative trophy. If Corbett wants it, he can have it, win or lose."

Regarding Sunivan's latest announce—

have it, win or lose."

Regarding Sunivan's latest announcement that he would re-enter the ring and challenge the winner of the big fight, Fitz sail he believed John meant to do so and would make a good showing.

"Will you fight him if you win?"

"Yes, and he would put up a fight too."
Capt, Giori, Fitzsimmone's manager, said that Bob felt much injured at the neculiar attitude into which he was forced by Corbett's dictatorial policy.

#### CLEANED OUT A SALOON.

One Shot from Hammond's Pistol Drove Out the Customers.

Seth Hammond, a rough-looking man living at 367 East Sixty-ninth street, and who variously says that he is a Russian speculator and an Australian gold miner, made an attempt to clean out the saloon of Emil Litzinger, at 287 Bowery, at noon to-day. He was intoxicated and was thrown

out on the walk for annoying Litz-inger's customers. He fell and cut his people of the Pres-The resolution was drew a large pistol and fired into the finally unanimously adopted.

The Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions reported having received \$35,92.54 and the Fore:gn Missions Society reported receipts amounting to \$31,175.75.

The resolution was alloon. Everybody vanished through the back door, and Hammond was dancing in the middle of the floor, waying his pistol and threatening murder, when Policeman John Croghan rushed in and disarrmed him.

The presonre was taken to the Tombs and the Mr. Straus might withflow was responsible for the appearance at his headquarters in the Union Square Hotel this morning of anxious-looking beelers. They did not get to see Mr. Straus, however, but were assured by the leaders that Mr. orderly and carrying concealed weapons.

#### SAYS SHE HAD TO SHOOT. Mary Russo Tells Why She Tried to

the shots at Juliano in order to protect her honor. She said Juliano was in the habit of visiting her house when her husband was not in and made improper proposals to her.

Juliano swore that the woman asked him to come and see her. He said she wanted him to elope with her to Chicago, and when he refused to do this she became angry and then attempted to shoot him.

and Frank H. Platt, Mr. Morton's lawers, ap-peared for Howard; Assistant District-Attorney Baker for the Government and Attorney J. Coch-rain for Dr. Senner of the Emigrat J. Commis-sion. Gen. Tracy raised the question as to the lurisdiction of Secretary Carlisle in ordering How-ard's deportation. Judge Lacombe said he would hear argument on that point to-morrow.

Garbage Commission Departs. Ex-Mayor Frankin Edson Posimaster Dayton, and Lieut-Commander Delahanty, mem-bers of the Garbage Commission appointed by Quarter Ressions to-day he pleased guilty and there of the tarroage Commission appointed by three himself on the mercy of the court. Septatore will be pronounced Monday. Crossley, who pose of the city's garbage will leave the Grand is seventy-four years of age. manufactured hats for Wilson & Co., and would usually send them which they will study he systems in vogue in forged receipts stating that he had sent goods out Boston. Montreal. Detroit Chicago. St. Louis. At of town on their secount. When Wilson & Ce. is also also better the court of the would receive these receipts they would send Philadelphia. President Wilson, of the Board of Crossley the musey, and would then charge for the hats sent to the contride customers.

> Painter Davis Awarded \$1,725. The scaled verdict ordered in the suit which Thomas F. Davis, a painter, brought against

## PULL OUT?

His Threat Brings Dismay to the Ranks of Tammany Hall Followers.

### BUT HILL DOESN'T CARE A BIT

Willing that the Grace Demecracy Should Get a Place on the State Ticket

GRACE PAYS A VISIT TO THACHER

After a Conference He Declares His Candidates Will Be

Straus subsequently qualified his threat by saying that if Mr. Hill gave his consent, he (Straus) would offer no objection. There are others, however, who de-

Mr. Hill is, it is said, wholly indifferent as to whether Nathan Straus withdraws or runs as Tammany's choice. The condition of Mr. Hill's mind is said to have been shown during a recent conversation with one of his most trusted lieutenants, when the Senator expressed himself as disgusted with the

unicipal situation.
"As for Straus," Mr. Hill is reported have said, "I don't care a Scentor Hill is further said to have

tated that the State Committee would wash its hands of the whole matter and would submit to no dictation from Mr. Straus Friends of Mr. Grace are asserting

that he has already been told by Mr. Hill that he can print the names of the LXX.-Grace Democracy-Republican can-didates on the Hill State ticket.

lience." Mr. Straus's argument that the Hill-Trace combination would cost him beace combination would cost him be-een 20,000 and 30,000 votes is admitted correc by the Grace people, who o say that Mr. Straus will need ry one of these votes and more to it Strong.

"Our talk with Mr. Thacher this morning was of no particular interest beyond thin. Nothing of any great interest to be the was said about issues affecting the local tickets nominated by Tanmany Hall.

"We are out to elect Mr. Strong, and to give all possible aid to Mr. Hill."

Mr. Grace would not express himself on the report of Mr. Straus's contemplated withdrawal.

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"For the Exchange Broadway light the morning took testimony in the sait of Mrs. Elira Weitzel to be rake the will of her shother. Mrs. Fredericka the will of her in January last leaving an estate worth \$1,000 to her son Charies Mrs. We tree was distinherited. She allegss under the will of her inches. We must be well of her inches. We may be all the will of her inches. We lead the will of her inches. We lead the will of her inches. We lead to be a local tickets nominated by Tanmany the was distinherited. She allegss under the will of her inches. We may be a local tickets nominated by Tanmany Hall.

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"We can only speak for ourselves," from the Exchange Broadway flath Company for was his answer.

Chairman Thacher avoided answering have lost in the baths of the defendant was on the question when asked whether Mr. Grace's statement was not couched in too positive terms.

Major Hinkley, who arrived a few minutes after Mr. Grace's and and denies his story. Grace's statement was not couched in defense claims he was intolled and denies his too positive terms.

Major Hinkley, who arrived a few minutes after Mr. Grace and Mr. Scott had gone was equally reticent as to Senator Hill's intentions regarding the Grace-Fuirchild ticket.

Gov. Flower called at Democratic Headquarters to-day and was closeted with Chairman Hinkley for over an hour.

Weather Porecast.

when he came out he stated that his visit was informal and merely friendly, and that he came home to register, "If every Democrat will do the same thing, which they probably will," said (Continued on Sixta Page.)

## BASEBALL BOLTERS.

Manager Buckenberger Talks Guardedly of Plans.

The New Association Magrates to Meet Secretly To-Morrow.

Claim to Have Secured Grounds in

Many Citles. Al C. Buckenberger, ex-manager of

loan merchant" of Pittsburg. When seen by an "Evening World" reporter, the pair said:

ball association. "A meeting of the other representatives, from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Providence, Buffalo and Detroit, will be held tomorrow. It will be a secret session, and we hope to complete our organiza-

"A uniform admission fee of 25 cents will be charged in each city. Al Johnson is interested in the local club. The others we prefer not to mention Troubles are accumulating upon the heads of the Tammany leaders. Their candidate for Mayor has given them samething new to worry over in his threat to withdraw from the race if permission is given to the Grace Democracy to have its county ticket printed upon the regular Democratic State ticket.

According to some authorities, Mr. Straus subsequently qualified his threat Straus subsequently analified his threat "Teffer says he has him all right,"

"Pfeffer says he has him all right,"
The magnites of the New York Base-ball Club preserve their usual artificial There are others, however, who declare that Mr Straus meant just what he said, and that he will not run if the coveted privilege is granted to Mr. Grace.

The Executive Committee of the State Committee is to confer with Mr. Hill ton, promoted to be neit individuals and to injure the National League, will ever have snother chance to play in a League game. It will be the old case of Devlin again.

The you mean the League will black-

when occasion requires.

At the rooms of the New York Base-ball Club, in Broad street, Secretary Stackhouse and other members were equally forcible in their tanguage, declaring that the League has no ground for fear. Not a New York player has been approached in any way to sign a contract for next season.

#### SHEEHAN OUT OF BUSINESS. Withdraws from His Partnership

Law in Buffalo (By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, Oct. 17.—The law firm of Tabor, Sheehan, Cunneen & Coats-worth has dissolved by mutual consent. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan has given little at-

The Synod voted to comply with the request.

Rev. Dr. Kempshall, of Elizabeth, opposed the consideration before the Synod of the Briggs matter, revived by the complaint against Rev. Dr. Haley, of Newark, against the Newark Presponsitions indorsing the action of the General Assembly in the Briggs case. A commission of eight ministers and seven elders was appointed to consider the question.

A resolution was offered from the West Jersey Presbytery declaring against saloons, licensed or unlicensed, as a curse.

Dr. Hickok, of Orange, protested against this resolution on the ground that there was no spiritual warrant that high license was a sin.

The resolution was laid over tempo-

In Some Places the Enrollment Doubled That of the First Day. The second day of registration legal-

KICKED A GOAL FROM FIELD Thorn Plays Brilliantly for

at Springfield. HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD Oct. 17.-The Yale and Dart-

mouth football teams met here to-day before a crowd of 2,00 people.

The teams lined up as follows Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarter back
Right halfback
Left Half-back
Full-back

Dartmouth kicked off, but could make no gain, recovering the ball on a fumble the Pittsburg National League Baseball Eckstrom tried for a run but was the Pittsburg National League Baseoan Eckstrom tried for a run but was Sida-Water Men Paid Him Accompanying him was a well-to-do Witt carried it over. Hickok missing

After runs by Thorne and Derrett the former missed a goal from field 'We came over to New York a day Mills missed a run of twenty yards ahead of the others of the new base- and another of forty, carrying it through again. Hickok kicked goal. Yale, 10

closed. Score, first half, Yale, 21; Dartmouth, 0.

Redington took Mills's place in the second half and Chadwick replaced Feeter, Brown taking Chadwick's place. Dartmouth made small gains through the line, but Yale got it back and Thorn kicked a second goal from the field. He missed a third from the forty-five-yard line, following short. Hickok kicked a goal from DeWitt's seventy-yard run. The final score was: Yale, 34; Dartmouth, 0.

#### LEHIGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

P. Secures Three Gonis in th First Half by Sharp Runs. (Special to The Evening World.)
FOOTBALL GROUNDS, PHILADEL

cellent grounds and a crowd of 7,500 per ns greeted the old rivals, Lehigh and of P., on the gridiron here. Printions.
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two good runs, followed by a spurt of Rosengarten for twenty-five yards. Os-good scored a touchdown by a thirty-yard run, Brooke kicking the goal. Score: U. of P. 6; Lehigh, 6. Lehigh kicked off and Brooke made Knipe got the hall on the kick-off. Brooke added another goal on runs by Osgood and a touchdown, and duplicated it shortly afterwards. Score—1-2; U. of U. 18, Lehigh, 0.

## AMHERST VS. HARVARD.

The Cambridge Team Kept from Goal for Ten Minutes.

ial to The Evening World CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.-Har-vard and Amherst had a lively game

This is the same span which caused the fatality last December.

One workman named Williams was fatally hurt and thre others slightly. The span had been completed and the scaffolding was being taken to be seaffolding to be seaffoldin scaffolding was being taken down at the time of the accident,

#### THREE BURNED BY ACID.

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can line steamship New York, which can line steamship New York, which sails for New York on Saturday next, will take among her passengers, Miss Lillian Russell and her company; Alfred C. Johnson, United States Consul at Stuttgart, Germany; Mrs. Imre Kiraltat Stuttgart, Germany; Mrs. Imr Among the passengers arriving by the Ward line steamer Vigitancia this morning was the Marquis Piner dei Rio of Hawana and son.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## EXTRA.

## **BRODSKY WAS** THE LOBBYIST.

\$3,500 for Franchises from Aldermen.

## GOFF OPENS UP A NEW LINE.

Owners of Stands Forced to Pay for Permits to Do Busi-

WILLIAMS WAS CHALLENGED

Witness Bayer Rebuked an Insuit by an Offer to Fight. From the generally seedy and dilans dated appearance of the crowd that oc-

cupied the seats reserved for witnesses in Part III. of the Superior Court this morning, it might readily have been inferred that Mr. Goff's subpoena servers had made a descent last night upon the east-side lodging-houses in search "floaters" and ante-election "colonists. There was also a liberal sprinkling of swarthy-skinned individuals in this contingent that suggested a visit "Little Italy," while the presuniform, together with Excise Commissioner Dalton, who admitted that he had come down with a subpoens in his pocket, seemed to indicate that there would be no radical change to-day in the general tenor of the investigation unless Mr Goff proposed to follow up the fraudulent registration vein which

he tapped yesterday. was 11.10 when Chairman Lexow called the Committee to order, the other nembers present being Senators Brailey,

Senator Cantor announced that he had

Robbery in a Public House, The Monday night following he said he went out to walk down South street with one of his shipmates. He had \$1.50 in his pocket. They stopped at one or two places and drank beer, and then met four men who took them into a saloon at 152 South street and induced them to treat.

Von Glahn Never Interfered.

Mr. Goff.

"Yes, practically."

Henry Von Glahn, the projrictor of the place, was called. He testified that he had kept the saloon and lodging-house known as the Knickerbecker, at 152 South street, near Peck slip, for eleven years. He was formerly harkeeper there.

In answer to Mr. Goff's questions Von Glahn described the assault which took place last Monday on Condrianus.

"There were ten men in front of the

Pound, O'Connor, Cantor and Robertson, May Get Back Her Children. is till that he can print the names of the LXX.-Grace Democracy-Republican can didates on the Hill State ticket.

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Woman's Synodical Committee. The twelfth anual meeting of the Woman's

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Pair, slight change in temperature; southwesterly slight change in temperature; southwesterly the state of Reilly Bros. of 416 West Forty-second atrest, to recover \$15,000 damages for injuries which Davis resceived May, 1982, was opened this morning before Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Plant Davis was given a verdict of \$1,728. The Convention of the American Institute of Architects will close to-day. The next Conven-tion will be held at St. Louis. Balbriggan won the race, with Dark-